

MADE IN U.S.A. MATTINGS.

THE ITEMS.
(For the Louisville Democrat.)

Morning Humbles.
Springtime, glorious springtime, has again visited our earth. The bright, warm sun pours its life into a golden flood over the earth, causing the grass to spring up and our hearts to overflow with happiness. The birds now fill their sweetest notes, giving full benefit of their solos, choruses and merry roundelays. The merry little songs of the innocent and pretty, yet how much do they resemble mischievous friends, who are loving and kind so long as the summer sun is shining, but shun us up, but if, when the winter of adversity approaches, are frightened—

The streams now feel secure from winter's icy grip, and, gliding and sparkling along through rocky beds, murmur and bubble merrily to the breeze. The air is laden with the perfume of the flowers, and the eye and ear and heart were filled with ecstasy. O, beautiful earth!

Come, friend, let us wander forth to enjoy the beauty of this lovely morning, basking in the rays of the sun, and, when the evening shroud is still in the embrace of Morpheus: for if he delights more in the charms of the flowers and birds in the woods, and the beauties of nature, he is unworthy to share our joys.

—A. H. McGINISTY, Louisville, Ky.

RUGS.
MATS, AND
CURTAIN MATERIALS.
A full stock now arriving, embracing all of the latest novelties in Europe and America. Manufacturers, for sale low, wholesale and retail.

HAMILTON, ANDERSON & CO.
ap. coltles. 62 Main st., bet. Second and Third.
W. L. MCKINISTY

rain, blowing and
 and a large wave
 with the in-
 quainted informed that Major
 was to make a Rail-
 road. The Major had
 a diligent gentleman,
 and a lot of toomach
 will. The small
 of the night
 party.

EMPHASIS.
 The great in our city;
 here propose to read
 Holmes & Titus, the
 to the members. The
 or about 60.

EMPIRE.
 The city, stiaied for
 and returned
 the trip in less than
 the Sun, took the At-
 lantic. He was
 the Erie railroad dis-
 a rightful account
 of the. Verily this

purple clouds *spring* forth in sublime nau-
 tique, heralding the *coming* of the sun,
 which now appears, rising higher and
 toward the zenith of his glory.

The dew-drops on the leaves and
 flowers, lying lovingly to each blade, leaf
 and flower, gently glistening and
 the refreshing dew. Thus we are often
 overpowered by the beauty of the
 trouble and sorrow. We cannot understand
 why our Heavenly Father permits us to
 be afflicted, but the night winds away
 and the morning light properly finds us with
 a hearty-bounce, vigorous wisdom
 hearts, which is a precious gift we had
 made no small thanks to have been shielded
 from adversity.

The dew-drops, clinging to each leaf and
 flower, even the United States flag,
 needles are bestowed upon every human life;
 so that, no matter how humble our position,
 how far from wealth our path may be,
 there is always something to refresh and en-
 courage us. We will not be receptive and

We will now leave the *infinite* and enter
 this inviting woodland. The soft *verve*
 yields to our footsteps. Here and there lie
 scattered the seeds of the past year's

ESTATE REMARKS.
 To the large, newly-fitted up storehouse, No. 124
 north side Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth,
 And is now opening an immense stock of the best
 makes and several patterns of

CARPETS,
 OIL-CLOTHS,
 RUGS AND MATS,
 MATTINGS,
 CURTAINS,
 SHADES,
 AND
 HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

[illegible]

and often white,
life and light.
to, she lived!
of his flight
the night
my poor heart goes
ashe as thine.

to Europe.
new seamanship the
Europe is not only a
starting on the welfare
of the fortunes of in-
land of a large arge-
ment, penetrated by the
road. The communi-
can each the north-
er speaking. Rich celebra-
an equal the north-
er. When the bridge
rapeted, freight will
change to the west
of these steamers at

hearts go down in praise and gratitude to our
great Creator for all the beauty of nature and
the capacity to enjoy it. "The groves were
God's first temples; and there we must still
worship Him, whose goodness and skill are
shown in all His works."
F. S. N.

Departure of Charles Dickens.
The World thus chronicles the last move-
ments of Mr. Dickens in this country:
Mr. Charles Dickens left on Wednesday for
Europe by the Cunard "Steamship Russia, at 2
P. M., after a sojourn in this Country of nearly
three months, which time he has consumed in
visiting the large cities of the Union, and pro-
ceeding on his tour of the West Indies, where he
was followed by about \$100,000 in gold. At an early hour
of Wednesday a number of literary celebrities,
and the members of the best social circle of the
city, waited upon him at the Westminster
Hotel, where he was stopping. It appears that
Mr. Dickens was somewhat indisposed, he rather
avoided publicity, and took his departure at
an early hour for the steamer.
His path to the emigration was strewn with
flowers, and he was hailed everywhere. He told
him new music was admitted by a most
distinguishing touch, which numbers many
of his songs, leading editors. In the cur-

JOSEPH, SEATTLE,
ALEX LATH;
AND THE
If and if 9 inch Pine and Poplar Shingles;
Doors, Blinds, Sash, etc.
apts no
No. 87 HYDE.
W. W. HULINGS & CO.
DEALERS IN
FINE LUMBER
SHINGLES, LATHS, CEDAR POSTS, &c.
Manufacturers of
DOOR, SASH AND BLINDS.
Dressed Lumber of all kinds wholesale and retail.
@ All orders promptly filled.
Office and Yard corner Main and Jackson streets.
SAW MILLS.
M. MOORE FERRELLSON.
W. F. DUBOISON.

[illegible]

Boston Journal.

Arrest.

St. Louisville train came to a halt at the police depot of Mr. Gilchrist, where the dispatch that he found on them, in the Louisville train. The officer to the contrary, Eliza Sanders evaded alone a mounted, and she ran. The man had to see that she was acting in person in Missouri, but the money was taken. The Chief of Police took for the money, but the officer, and on the Circuit Court yesterday the case is invested further developments interest. The \$2,000 compound interest was warrants, Louis Republican.

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ANGELS AND GEN-
tles, heavily accus-
ing the people of New York,
and well of the personal
character. What will these
as Union of Mr. Lincoln
and the people get that
my must credit so unfor-
mation. Mrs. Grant of
Mr. Lincoln, very
morning of the
the people look up-
and the face thought-
and face; it is the face
of the people. Looking
at his face, my son,
only from the front,
and we will soon live
in men that have been
to trust that the era
of the people. The
reform we shall live
and Lincoln, and the
of the people, thoughts
of a first-class, doubt-
less, and now the
ference for his mem-

lin and ten bishops. The benefited clergy
and the people of the United States, and
and other ecclesiastical dignitaries,
and the people of the United States,
2,000, most of which have their parish
churche; but in some of these parishes there
is often not a score of Protestants, while the
Roman Catholics in them are counted by
hundreds. In certain parishes of Ireland
is provided with a clergyman, but as the
number of clergymen is not equal to the
number of parishes, in numerous parishes
one clergyman has the spiritual care of two
or three parishes. In certain parishes the
divine service is regularly performed in
places of worship belonging to the establish-
ment, the congregation might be counted
upon the fingers, and there are cases in
which, besides the clergyman and clerical
worshippers are present when the edifices are
opened for the performance of the service.
In these same places, the Catholic
churches are crowded with devout wor-
shippers. The incomes of the parishes
are partly from the tithe rent charges,
with glebe lands, and houses, and parson-
ages, and the people of the United States
a large tax on houses in cities and towns, the
proceeds of which is known as Minister
money. The total annual revenue of the
Church in Ireland is about 600,000, of
which 400,000 is tithes, and 200,000 is

100 bbls Wool, Weeks & Co.'s Sugar;
100 bbls Wool, Weeks & Co.'s Extra C Sugar;
100 bbls Wool, Weeks & Co.'s Sugar;

Arriving and for sale by

NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.,

of grain and other foodstuffs, it is right
should be made in the hands of the
Grant has given the right of the
of gardens connected with the
employment for the poor, and the
a large variety of vegetables, and
the schools, at general sale, and
there are all sorts of articles, such
by non-commission-
branches of educa-
tion, and, entirely ex-
selves, the grade of
involvement in the
regulations of the
and will no doubt be
of which will be of
beneficial to them-
selves.

§ The Mexican news that "A Protestant
Church has been opened in the Mexican capital,
Mexico," may possibly give the impression that
and now has Protestant worshipers in Mexico
suffered there, which would be erroneous.
The Protestant Church in Mexico is not new, and
the capital, the right of holding Protestant
worship was granted—a private privilege which
was given to the community since Gen. Scott's
occupation of it by our arms. Gen. Bazine,
was the first to give the community of the right,
directed the service by the bayonets of his

april 4

at fourth street.

LACE GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.
OF CHARLES F. KAUFFMANN.

CHEAP LACE STORE.
NO. 304 FOURTH STREET.

Has just received a cheap lot of
FANCY GOODS,
such as Fans, Brooches, Sleeve-Buttons, etc.

Will sell
Best Corsets, whalebone, genuine at \$2.
Best Corsets, whalebone, genuine, cmr'd at \$1.

Keeps constantly on hand the
BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF
EMBROIDERIES AND LACE GOODS.

In all its branches.

mat is stirring up
one of those engaged
have been sentenced
a month each, and to
fight on the fancy.
troops, his own people doing it, could not
the squad which took possession of a chapel
for this purpose. Maximilian has also been
credited with allowing religious toleration to
Protestants. Doubtless freedom of worship is
henceforward secure in Mexico, whatever party
may come into power.

Ms. The fruit crop in the Bluegrass region
is much better than was supposed. The most
dearly gently with it.

ADVERTISING
CALL AND SEE!
G. K. KEEWER,
MANUFACTURER OF
CORNS, TASSELS, GIMPS,
BUTTONS, FRINGES, &c.,
Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson.
All work done at New York prices. Orders
promptly attended to.
April 23

8. **Louisville Merchants one Generation**
Since

We hope that the Board of Trade will not think it amiss in our publication of the fact connected with the commerce of the city thirty years since. Of course it is their duty to provide and keep such statistics, but as we do not, we furnish them.

From a Western directory, published at Baltimore, of the year 1837, furnished us by one "Spotylvania" friend, James Murphy we segregate the following facts. This is our book says:

"The streets on which the heavy business done are the three next to and parallel with the river and six cross streets extending from right angles with it. Some of the warehouses are of great capacity, each

[illegible]

port, a Moravian Asylum, and several other benevolent institutions, and a large number of benevolence of the citizens of the place. Here are also 8 Fire companies, the engines tastefully constructed—4 Insurance companies—London and Lancashire Insurance Company—The Bridge Company—The Railroad and several other Turnpike companies. The city, however, is without a Water company; that from pumps or the river, being the only source of supply. The city is not lighted at night. On the subject of education, I can say nothing.

Three newspapers are published daily, a daily paper, and a weekly paper. A change of Government has existed for several years. The markets are indifferently supplied with vegetables, although no better soil, or better situations for gardens, are to be found in any country. The lower part of the city is built on the great number of steamboats, and

stantly to port, or arriving and departing would afford a handsome market for tourists were to be found of sufficient industry to grow and take such articles to market. But *there is* industry on the opposite side of the river, and the country around it, in the vicinity of Jeffersonville do the people here measurably depend for vegetable supplies.

Just below Louisville, at the lower end of the canal, are Shippingport and Portland, two villages, appended to each other.

Shippingport and Portland are kind of posts to Louisville, passengers frequently coming from one place to the other.

The municipal government of Louisville, vested in a Mayor and a board of ten Commissioners; two of the latter from each of the wards of the city and the Mayor elected annually.

The spirit of manufactures is not manifested to a great extent. Bagging and bale are made in many places in the State, and the cotton is ginned and exported to some place, whence they are shipped to cotton growers to the southward, who use annual large quantities. All those branches of the trade which are carried on by the river steamboats with metallic articles are involved, carry on a heavy business.

The Louisville Foundry, owned by Messrs. B. & C. Rice, is one of the largest, and has six horse power; consumes about 30,000 bushels of coal annually; converts in the same time about three hundred tons metal and one hundred and fifty tons of copper, and has

between thirty and forty engines were manufactured last year, principally for mill purposes. From thirty to forty hands are now employed.

The Jefferson Foundry is owned by Messrs. Beatty & Curry, at which was consumed in year about 20,000 bushels coal, working up 100 tons of pig iron into 100 tons of cast, giving employment to 75 hands.

The Washington Foundry is owned Messrs. Schmetz & Baldwin, consumes about 5,000 bushels of coal annually, has 2 engines, 100 tons of pig iron, 100 tons of cast, and 1 boiler iron; employs 30 hands.

The Louisville Woolen factory is owned Messrs. W. & C. Fellows, and is put into operation in 1867, and converts about 100,000 pounds of wool per day into what is termed Kentucky jeans. The course article, for

the firm's hand. Both whites and blacks employed in this establishment, and I thought the account of the latter is turned as much advantage to the proprietors as that of the former, no inference being perceptible. This fact went into operation about five years since and its progress has continued to the present time. In all years when its operation was much more productive than in any previous one.

The Lonsville Saddle Tree Manufactory was founded by E. & W. H. Stokes are agents, employs fifty hands. The machine is propelled by steam power, and at it daily manufactured from 16 to 26 and the number of the number of horses is also treasurably carried on in the same establishment.

The amount of business transacted in the year 1855 was valued at \$20,000.

This information was elicited through agency of a committee of merchants appointed for the purpose, and the result handed to the Louisville Advertiser:

"Nineteen wholesale dry goods stores sell an average of \$200,000 worth of goods annually. We have, in addition, seventy dry goods stores, some of them wholesale and retail, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 drug stores, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. Fancy, hat, shoe, comb, do, etc., \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 book and auction stores, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 commission houses, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 other produce and grocery stores, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 iron stores, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 clothing stores, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 drug stores, tobacco stores and tobacco dealers, breweries, flouring and oil mills, lead factories, tanneries, chandeliers, saddlery, machinery, and \$1,000,000 worth of goods sold. There are 100 brass and type foundries, coopersmiths,

"We do not think the foregoing is an exaggerated estimate of the business of this country. There are many branches of business in successful operation here which we have not mentioned, the aggregate amount of which exceeds any estimate made of the other branches enumerated."

The quantity of furs inspected in 1836, 15,380 skins. The quantity of whiskey, inspected same period, was 17,367 bottles.

"Here resides probably the *talented man* in the United States. He is a well advanced student of the study of the human mind, and is acquainted with all the sciences of common stature, and his shoulders were above their heads—I should like to see him above seven feet. He is said to be a man of great accomplishments were such that

not again the questions I wished. He appeared to be above forty years of age, with a high forehead, a pair of eyes in line with his nose, and a pair of lips in line with his nose, probably a heavy set but this is unimportant.

Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.

Great Consternation in the County of "Local Intelligence," in the Democrat Saturday, great consternation has spread very rapidly throughout this vicinity, and the people of Lexington and Brownshoro start. The peace and quietude of this community has never before been disturbed by such a startling and surprising news as this. Lexington and Brownshoro, which to many people of the country are very much troubled by Mr. John Anderson, of the Louisville and Lexington railroad, should have placed

to fight a duel. They take much interest in Mr. Anderson's welfare, but are very much opposed to him disturbing the peace of the locality. Already there are measures being taken to prevent the further progression of the matter, and if Mr. Anderson don't want presented to the grand jury of the honest people of Orono, he must be a coward. His name is unknown. They are all anxious to know the cause of this disturbance.

BEARD'S STATION, April 23.

Mr. Napoleon III. thinks of something like a side house-building in Paris. The Comptroller shows what a reclainer of the French people of agriculture and a late Parisian progress describes a military engine of invention which has a capacity of carrying more than a hundred men and more than half beyond that of the ordinary engine. It is like a coffee

which takes in a crowd of ball cartridges being wound with a handle, explodes a line of barrels in rapid succession, forty or fifty in the minute—grinding out murder, so to speak, as a barrel-organ man grinds out music sending a hurricane of bullets against enemy. It is a terrible artifice. Perhaps it would tell us this means *peace*, like "the pipe." And after all we may be inclined to believe how those inventions that make work of war more sure and horrible, probably tend to give men a class, as such a way of settling controversies.

